



GO AWAY, CIA!—Approximately 25 students grouped outside Morrison Lounge Wednesday to protest a scheduled CIA

information seminar. Students in the seminar reported that the agitators' chants made it difficult to hear.

DSA protests CIA job seminar

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More than twenty-five student demonstrators attracted attention Wednesday morning as they chided CIA recruiter Larry Curran's lecture with chants such as "Go and see the CIA, you can kill someone today." Curran, invited by the placement center to speak on job possibilities, did not seem disturbed by the protest, claiming he has had such a "fan club" since the 1960's and is used to it.

The primary purpose of the demonstration organized by the Democratic Socialist Alliance was to draw Occidental's attention to CIA activities. Posters which hung along the Morrison Lounge Patio and freely dispersed literature were provided in attempt to educate students about particular charges the demonstrators leveled against the CIA.

The CIA's violation of civil rights, successful and attempted assassinations of foreign leaders, and involvement in overthrowing foreign governments were among the grievances cited.

Doyle Van Fossen, member of the DSA, noted that although the

CIA currently attempts to project an innocuous image, events still occur which indicate that this image is imprecise. Van Fossen claims that "The flack is over with, the CIA is not bothered by Congress and students which is why they are seen on campuses today."

Another purpose of the demonstration was to let the CIA know that students respond to their activities. Van Fossen stated that, even though Curran is just one small representative of the CIA, the demonstration nevertheless symbolized opposition to the entire system.

Members involved considered the demonstration a success. People on campus were aware of the protest, and more importantly, the CIA's attention was caught. Van Fossen noted that the students present were committed and effective in angering people.

Although anger was raised, reactions were not particularly hostile toward the protesters. Direc

were "noisy, but well organized, and handled themselves in a peaceable manner." Mc Clure noted that Curran was prepared for the protest activities, and was "poised and capable" in spite of them. Mc Clure finally claimed that students have a right to dissent, stating that it was a "good experience."

tor of Career Counseling Pamela Mc Clure stated that the protesters